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£	101.910	22 (Sunday)	129,450
7	102.730	23	101,840
S (Sunday)	129,470	24	101,970
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And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of optes returned and reported unsold during the month of October was 12.44 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day of Oc-W. O. SOMMERFIELD. tober, 1906. Notary Public. My term expires July 36, 1909.

DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION BEHINDHAND. The Republican State Chairman makes a plea for something better than a paper organization. What his party has now is the form, the plan, of organiza tion. But, as compared to the showing of the Democratic party in the same line, the Republican organization is substantial. Notwithstanding that the g. o. p. is divided into several rival camps as respects patronage, there remains a party network, a system of communication, which is united, as far as it extends, and is available for campaign purposes. It is a skeleton which can be readily clothed with flesh, It is a machinery which can be harnessed, and it extends over a considerable portion of the State. In last year's campaign the Republicans had perhaps half of the State properly organized.

It is well for Democrats to recognize a form! dable possibility in Republican organization. It would be well for Democrats to proceed in like fashcome of its own accord in the next campaign. Vicargument for a working organization which will

The scheme of things Democratic is easily susa machinery which shall be dependable. To put the arms ramifying the whole business district.

encourages the Republicans and increases the dif- to bring its accomplishment. That task rests on the

DAIRYING FOR SOUTHERN MISSOURI

In his latest report Secretary of Agriculture Wilson points out that corn is the only crup that brings

in Southern Missouri the dairyman can prosper as short perhaps when the habit of the world is to well as or better than in any other part of the discount exaggeration to find the fact. Possibly we

That part of the State is as yet sparsely settled. one of the best dairy markets in the country, can be and brains it has none the better of this city. In the we may well be proud.

to comparative affinence.

TWO KINDS OF TERMINALS.

It is fortunate that the Municipal Bridge and Terminal Commission is proceeding with its consideration of the St. Louis terminal problem despite the disparaging criticism its work has aroused in some quarters. The arbitrary tax imposed on all freight consigned to St. Louis from Eastern points in order to cover the expense of river transit is not the only handicap the commerce of this city should be relieved of. Adequate development of the West Side terminal is even more important.

With a comprehensive and complete terminal system provided on the St. Louis side of the river. the full removal of the freight arbitrary would quickly and certainly follow. The terminal problem is, therefore, unmistakably the larger question, as it embraces the abolition of the arbitrary and all else that the free-bridge project was put forward to accomplish. It is an open secret among those who are acquainted with the attitude of the trunk line managers that the terminal problem, rather than the from the increased perception of St. Louis's opporexpense of river transfer, is the thing that delays tunity. the full abolition of the bridge arbitrary.

But one Eastern line is prepared to handle freight from the East in terminal yards on the St. Louis side. The Wabash is now adequately equipped with independent terminal facilities in St. Louis and could | itan progress. take care of all the freight it brings from the East without stopping any of it on the East side, but no other Eastern line enjoys any such advantages. The in Germany, says Consul Harris at Chemnitz, adding problem for solution is how to provide equal ter- that if American makers would take steps to place minal facilities for all the fourteen trunk lines that their product before the German public these luxuries must be accommodated. St. Louis should not put this proposition aside by saying it will give these as they are in Great Britain. Here is a possible railways a free highway and then leave them to market the fruit growers, canners and preserve work out the remainder of the problem in their own makers of the Southwest may with advantage keep way. The development should be guided and shaped an eye on. Even at the present rate of production, so that it will take that form best calculated to yield the utilization of every bushel of the surplus product greatest benefit to the whole community.

Radical difference of view immediately develops very considerable revenue to the Southwest, whenever this problem is taken up for serious discussion. Among the superficial there is inclination to favor separate and independent terminals for between two of the great railroad systems from the each of the fourteen railway systems. The idea is Middle West to the Gulf of Mexico is another reattractive from some points of view and not the least attractive promise it offers is the real estate sissippi River between St. Louis and Cairo, the Midboom it would immediately stimulate if such a dle West could do a vastly larger and more profitable policy of independent terminal development on the trade with the countries south of the United States St. Louis side should be adopted by the fourteen

lines. It has been estimated that it would require 600 acres of ground to reproduce the freight sheds.

The Swiss do a profitable trade by carrying the cus. One very large affair will be the annual afternoon caterialment given to that the land could not be bought for less than \$80.

The Swiss do a profitable trade by carrying the cus. One very large affair will be the annual afternoon caterialment given to samuel Cupples at his West Pine boules and manufacturing it into chocolate, which is ex-

CHO, CHA The Republic has no disposition to belittle the advantages St. Louis would derive from the investment of \$80,000,000 of outside capital in St. Louis real estate, together with the expenditure of many millions more in the construction of tracks and buildings. Nor is The Republic disposed to say the expenditure is greater than the railway companies should make in order to hold the St. Louis trade. The Wabash alone has spent more than \$10,000,000 in its plan to break into Pittsburg and has made heavy expenditures in developing its Chicago terminals. If there was no other way to get St. Louis trade each one of the fourteen lines would probably be quite ready to spend \$10,000,000 in order to get into St. Louis.

The other view of a proper development of St. Louis terminals would likewise involve the acquirement of many acres of ground on the St. Louis side by every business and manufacturing establishment wherever situated, open to the use of every railway line which now terminates at St. Louis or East St. Louis, or which may be extended to either point it the near future. Such a terminal system should have several great freight stations situated in the North West and Southern sections for the recention and delivery of freight. It should be operated at the expense of the railway companies and there should be a free delivery of freight at any point on the sys tem, as well as at any of the freight stations, without any addition to the mileage rate in the way of terminal or switching charges.

The erection of a terminal system of the kind ion. The Democratic party need not expect victory to indicated ought to be accompanied by municipal legislation establishing some better method than St. tories do not come that way. It is all very well to Louis now knows for procuring switching privileges. The day of possible graft and blackmail Democrats did not vote, and to count on the prest should disappear. A broad and enlightened policy more extensive working of mines, the opening of new once of a strong Democratic majority in the State; of tempting capital to this city by liberal regulations but the mere presence of a majority who do not go for the establishment of switches should put it in to the polls will not restore control to the Democratic | the power of every manufacturing establishment to party, and the fact that 30,000 remained away at a perrate a private freight station, which would have presidential election is of itself the most powerful connection without switching charge or payment of bridge arbitrary with every railway line reaching St. Louis

reptible of organization, and enough preliminary the system thus outlined. St. Louis is ready for a work has been done to demonstrate that essential freight subway system such as Chicago has just harmony exists everywhere among Democrats in the brought into existence. It should have a freight dis production increases and will probably continue to in-State. The work should go on, and that speedily tribution subway system which would bring freight crease in the future, and perhaps even in faster ratio Vigorous, businesslike methods are required to make to the door of every mercantile house in the crowded than it has in the past. thoroughgoing canvass of preparation. A State downtown district. A way to utilize the present good, and the prices were generally rather high. The bradquarters should be maintained in communical tunnel of the Eads Bridge might be found and the tion with the countries and congressional districts, tunnel be made the central trunk of an electrical tion for silver-64 cents in New York is quite up to and the forces everywhere set to work establishing subway system of the Chicago kind, with lateral and in fact, rather above, the level which has been

quire funds, but until a preparatory showing is the advantages St. Louis would derive from a come to take at least one-half the silver which can be propealed to successfully for contributions. When the inevitably mean switching and transfer charges in developed some cothusiasm, the usual liberality of deal worse, delay in the transfer. This, in the natsupport will be forthcoming. Let the regiments form ural course, means loss of trade. Now that it is up, question, but it is for debating clubs, not for the arena honestly endeavoring to perform the duties they

Missouri is in the front rank among the corn done a big enough business on its capital-in dol States, but though her dairying industry is consider- tars, character and brains. In other words, the caable, it is less than that of several States whose ad- pacity has more than justified the result. St. Louis the Dairy Commissioner of Minnesota on his return vertised itself to the world. Essentially honest, St.

he valleys will produce sufficiently of grains and largest amount of business on a given capital. Chigrasses to maintain herds of cattle thriftily at little 'cago's capital as a matter of fact is not substantialcost. These lands, readily accessible to St. Louis, ly greater than St. Louis's. In the matter of energy

Chicago's. Chicago has surpassed us only in selfexploitation.

The World's Fair period, however, has witnesse a change for the better in St. Louis. The city is ahead as a center of population, as a financial center, and especially as a manufacturing center; and is letting the world know the truth about it. In the two latter particulars St. Louis has progressed at a higher rate in the past two years than has any other city in the world.

Moreover, St. Louis is coming into a full appreciation of its vast geographical advantage over all metropolitain competitors in the great development al realm of the Middle West and Southwest. No other city in the world has such advantages of combined river and railroad mileage; and its location with reference to the center of commerce and the world's great Pacific market in the near future becomes the more impressive as the canal project progresses and the deepened river channel is contemplated with renewed purpose. Greater energy and a freer admission of power and capacity spring

St. Louis has only just begun to awake and stir itself. The coming decade will work wonders in its growth and greatness. St. Louis in this period should easily be the feature of American metropol-

Preserved fruits and jams are expensive luxuries might become as popular in the land of the Kalser of our orchards and berry patches would bring a

The freight-rate war for the Cuban grain trade minder that with an eight-foot channel in the Misas well as with the States of the Lower Valley.

----The Swiss do a profitable trade by carrying the cas. ported to the value of more than \$5,000,000 a year. The beans might be brought to our own Gulf ports spects to this veteran host between i and manufactured in the South at a considerable saving of freights.

"There are three times as many factories in the leception, at her a bail.

Another the Hobart Chief. Which shows that the Territory that of Mr. and Mrs. Zuch Tinker, who is right up with the procession that is leading many of the most important industries of the country to the Mississippi Valley.

RECENT COMMENT

Silver Production.

Engineering and Mining Journal. In this table we have given the world's production of silver from 1875 to the present date. From 1875 to 1900, in order to avoid too extended a statement, the production has been given at intervals of five years. ourse differs somewhat from the general impression, the usual belief being that production fell off very heavily from 1850 on, whereas the fact was almost ex-

Year.	Oz. Fine.
1975	60,217,614
1880	79,731,596
1885	55,256,831
1866	
186	182 230 738
	Troy
Year.	Oz. Trov
1900	189,690,364
1991	
190	
19/6	177, 999, 088
	176.840.614

It will be seen that in ten years from 1875 to 1885 there was an increase of 60 per cent, while in the fifteen years from 1875 to 1890 the production doubled. The out put of silver in 18%, which was, as we have said above. the year of greatest production, was almost three times | deposits and other collateral causes. From 1866 to the present time the production has not varied greatly, fluctuating from year to year, but in no startling fashsilver is very largely a by-product-that is, it is obtained in connection with copper, lead and to a small extent with some other metals. The quantity obtained, therefore, does not vary directly with the demand for the of construction with which it is associated. In the United States at the present time, for instance, the number of mines which are operated for silver values alone can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Nevertheless, our | DOCTOR HENRY TO PRESIDE

same has been the case during 196, and our latest quota-

There is little doubt that, taken altogether, the far East will continue in the future, as it has in the past, duced in the world, and will thus prevent any serious accumulation of the metal in the hands of the pro-

Will Women Vote!

Shall women go into politics? may be an interesting of practical life. Will women go into politics? is the practical question.

shortly aroused it will not avail. Present inactivity the right way, but a harder task by far to show how women on into business." It was decided that they should not, the women themselves being most eager advocates of the negative. Yet here the women are, ficulties of preparation, permits listlessness to spread municipal commission and its members should have swarming into business, and thinking out new lines of in the rank and file, and invites disbelief in Dem the support and encouragement of all who are con- work. And they are protesting the while that they much cerned in the welfare of St. Louis, while they are prefer the "sphere of the home." May this not be the result in politics, too? How long will it be before the business woman demands the franchise? And, when she is numerous and determined, how is mere man to stund

The world moves. We may not like if; usually don't. But move it will, and the only certain thing about The trouble about St. Louis in the past, if there its movements is that what was yesterday, and what is

t Blessing to Disguise.

vantages for this industry are far less. Testimony in the strenuous fear of overdoing has not done all growle and grumbles at the symptoms of an ordinary cold is an ungrateful person. His ansezing and his coughing remove microbes from nose and windpipe, no doubt, but these processes do not cure the cold exactly. and if they fail and the body's powers collapse, our cold The cow thrives best in a temperate climate, and criticless we stopped short of boasting-too far may pass into picuricy or into lung-inflammation and end our life. There is small consolation here in the thought that, because nature wars against disease ears we have been taught by medical men and so idtarians that it is our bounden duty to prevent disease by all means at our command. If, however, Sir P. Treves's words are to be read in their plain meaning. our inflammations and so forth, as incidents of which

bought for little. People who buy them now and matter of wealth Chicago is behind St. Louis. The supplement fruit raising with dairying will soon rise, taxable wealth of St. Louis is considerably above ON SOCIETY'S CALENDAR TO-MORROW

on the map" and realizes, it. St. Louis is pushing Miss Martha Scudder, Daughter of Mrs. William H. Scudder, Will Be Introduced at the Annual Afternoon Entertainment Given by Her Grandfather, Samuel Cupples-Mr. and Mrs. Zach Tinker Also Will Entertain-Miss Lily Schubert Makes Her Debut at Dance at Union Club.



-Conkling Portrait.

MISS GAY MeILVAINE. One of the belies last night at Miss Lily Schubert's ball. Miss Mclivaine will assist this evening at the Union Club cotillen,

vard mansion. All Mr. Cupples's old friends, as well as the younger element in society, are invited and will pay their re-

This year the reception has an added in-terest, since it is the formal debut of his granddaughter. Miss Martha Scudder, daughter of Mrs. William H. Scudder, The young lady will be introduced at this re-ception, and later Mrs. Scudder will give her a bail. Another Thanksuring reception will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Zuch Tinker, who are to entertain from 4 to 7, cards having been issued vesterday, and both men and wenten invited. It is some time since the hand-some Tinker heme in Hawthorne boulevari has been opened to guests, the family having spent many months in travel during the rest three years. Miss Cards Tinker American of the basechold will assist, and Miss Margaret Hilby, Mr. Tinker a niece, will be presented at the

Music by Miss Elsa Moxter will be a hour.

thub, the affair being the debut of pirity and attractive young girls of this season. She is a sister of Mrs. August Direct, and both Mr. and Mrs. Busch, also in entertaining, though they did Schubert were a handsome black thrend lace gown built over white satin and white chiffon, with many jewels. The debutante was in pale green seft satin messaline with dainty pempadour softh messaline with dainty pempadour trimming in pastelle tints some point lace on the corsage and touches of green vel-She curried a huge bouquet of American beauties.

The club bullroom was trimmed with a great profusion of palms, white and yellow chrysauthemums, and much Southern smilase in festcoms.

Dancing becan at 2 o'clock and centinued

until midnight, when a course supper was served in the banquet-room at small flower-lecked tables. Later dancing was

resumed.

The built was a great success and coming early in the winter, was perhaps all the more enjoyed. Among the young guests

Discharge Control	
Misses Hazel Thomasson Satterine Exign Longer Fitzpiden, Exitie Meil, Anita Lahr, Halcon Congobel,	Adele Geliner Fearl Geliner Ruth verbacies Florence Willer France Willer
Day Mellouine, Dens Mellouine, Olive Ras, May Stanley, Katherine Overetola, Meris Over- Lellan Helbert,	Margaret Lewis, Margaret Lewis, Marie Setherge, Spiegelhalter, Caralhe Carbing
Fila Lyces, Marcha Welle, Mortha Welle,	ham Fintence Spatism Estelle Plumania
J J Keller, Arthur Feursterner,	Harry Froil.

AT SUNDAY-SCHOOL MEETING.



DOCTOR ALEXANDER HENRY. Who will preside at the Presbyterian Sun-

What promises to be one of the most important and largest conferences of Presbyterian Sanday-School workers will be possible over by the Reverend Doctor Alexander Henry at Washington and Compton Avenues Presbyterian Church December 12 The programme includes addresses by daters and prominent laymen, a dis-sion of primary methods. Sunday-sol visitation and Bible study.

Herbert Costs. March Park and George Goebler, George Hayle, Norris, Nill Blanks, Element Planks, Officer Blanks, Tom St. 1th, Web L. 1th, Phil Bure Graham Spencer, Dick Rabiwin, is injecter, Godlove, Elugene H. Schlange, Rebert Dittimann,

PERSONAL MENTION. Oliver O'Neill of Wade avenue was surprised Saturday evening by a party of friends in honor of his birthday. A pleas-ant evening was spent in music, dancing and games. Supper was served at mid-night.

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have been issued.

MISS LILY SCHUBERT'S DEBUT.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schubert and Miss
Lily Schubert entertained about 200 young beople last night with a dance at the Union Club, the affair heiger the debut of Vilon Club, the affair heiger the data of the way to Bolivar. Miss. to visit her grand. daughter, Mrs Cassius Clay. Mrs. Hickey of No. 1525 Union boulevard

> held last Sunday evening at the residence of Miss Virgie Vegel, No. 2005 Lemp ave-nue. The election of officers resulted as me. The election of follows: Biwin H. Miss Virgle Vogel, secretary; L. L. Steiner,

A surprise party was given for Miss Bertha Montague of the South Side, Those

	Misses-	
3	Leta Gatman. Albertie Harmaner	Theresa Raiffre
2	Bertha Lessing	Vera Bremee
1	Bertha Peterson.	
3	Montle Mentague.	Harry Brulinsa
5	Miss frene Zent e friends at her home	

mee last evening. The occasion was a farewell recrition to the Misses Grace and Anna Mickey, who return to Cleve-land, 6., to-day.

A pleasant afterneen was spent at the home of Mrs. W. Holimann in honer of Mrs. Skidmore of Chicago, who is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. John Owen. The Daffedil Club was entertained by diss Emma Brauer and will meet next it the home of Miss Clara Stelly. The

Emma Brauer. Lallian Price.

secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Publications, and this will be visit to St. Louis.

NATIONS ROMP ON ROLLERS. Will Award Many Prizes at Cos Inme Carnival.

Characters in costume of every nation under the sun will parade or roller skates this evening at the Crement ring for twenty prizes to be awarded to the best Thankeriving cornival uniform. The corn-petition will be leaded in the grand match, and the order supertraction. petition will be decided in the grand march, and the prize winners selected by committee taken from the audience. The Father of his Country and Martin Nachington will roup of the rollers with President Roosevelt, Uncle Sam, Uncle Form, the Goddess of Liberty, Topsy and representatives of each nation. A carrivat given at this rink some time ago was the first of its kind on roller states. Manager Maneing has increased his floor space and provided special accommodations for large

ST. LOUIS BANK EARNINGS.

Increase for Six Institutions Exceeds \$800,000.

The increase in the capital, surplus and profits of six large St. Louis bunks during the year ended on November 8 was \$80,000. The comparison is inved on the reports made to the Comptroller of the Currency on November 10, 1904, and November 9, 1905.

The Showing of such of the six institu-tions is: National Bank of Commerce. ISL 600: Third National Bank, ISL 600: Me-chanics American National Bank, as com-pared with the Mechanics National Bank, ISL 600: Fourth National Bank, ISL 600: Merchanics Luclede National Bank, ISL 600. and State National Bank, \$2.00

Army Orders. OPPOPULATION AND VALUE Washington, Nov. 3-Army orders were

Leave for five months on Surgeon's certificate of describing is granted First Lieutenant leaves O Impoun. Fifteenth Cavalry. of disability is granted First Lieutenant decray O. Duncan, Fifteenth Cavalry.
The leave granted Contract Surgeon J. Samuel While is extended one month.
The following named officers will proceed to San Francisco for duty as witnesses before a general court-martial:
Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Von Schräder, Lodge, Slaybac Reputs Quarternaster General Captain Thomas R. Lougan, Twelfth Cavalry, Captain Wilham N. Blow Jr. retired Chotain Charles Keiter infantry. First Lieutenant George J. No. 25 tourse of Engineers Captain D. Davis, Seventaenth Infantry, First Lieutenant Caurines H. Coloner, Assistant Surgeon, and Clustense H. Coloner, Assistant Surgeon, and Custract Surgeon George Newtone.
First Sergiant Annaet Warnsche, Troop R. Thistochth Cavalry, Fort Sill, On., will be sent to Fort Myst, Va., for duty.

"ISLE OF PINES

Premier of Roosevelt's Cabinet Defines Status of the Territory.

U. S. HAS NOT LEAST CLAIM.

Territorial Government Subject to American Domination Cannot Be Lawfully Established.

Washington. Nov. 2.—The administration to-dux deshed the hopes of the little band of American colonists on the Isle of Pines who have been working toward the separation of the island from Cuba and its inclusion of the United States when Secretary Reet, after consultation with the Fresident, made public the text of a letter which he had addressed to Charles Raymard, president of the American Cub of the Isle of Pines, defining the attitude of the United States Government toward the proposed formation of a territorial government in the island as a part of the United States.

The Secretary was most pointed in the statements in his letter, which is as fol-

"I have received your letter of October
25, in which you say: "Kindly advise me
at your earliest convenience the necessary
procedure to establish a territorial form
of government for the Isle of Pines, West
Indies, U. S. A."

of government for the Isle of Pines, West Indies, U. S. A.

"It is no part of the duty of the Secretary of State to give advice on such subjects. I think it proper, however, to answer your inquiry so far as it may be necessary to remove an error under which you appear to rest concerning the status of the Isle of Pines, and your rights as restlents of that Island.

"There is no proceedure by which you and your associates can lawfully establish a territorial government in that Island. The Island is lawfully subject to the control and government of Cuba, and you and your associates are bound to render obedience to the laws of that country so long as you remain in the Island. If you fail in that obedience, you will be justly liable to prosecution in the Cuban courts, and to such punishment as may be provided by the laws of Cuba for such offense as you commit.

"You are not likely to have any greater now in the future. The treaty now products in the future. The treaty now products as you are in the future. The treaty now products in the future. The treaty now products are not likely to have any greater to the future. The treaty now products are not likely to have any greater to the future. The treaty now products are not produced to the country now products are not produced to the country now products are not produced to the country now produced to the country now products are not produced to the country now products are not produced to the country now produced to th

of provided by the laws of Cuba for such offense as you commit.

"You are not likely to have any greater power in the future. The treaty now pending before the Senate, if approved by that body, will relinquish all claim of the United States to the Isle of Pines. In my judament, the United States has no substantial claim to the Isle of Pines. The treaty merely accords to Cuba what is hers in accordance with international law and justice.

ners in accordance with international law and justice.

"At the time of the treaty of peace which ended the war between the United States and Spain, the Isle of Pines was, and has been for several centuries, a part of Cuba. I have no doubt whatever that it continues to be a part of Cuba, and that it is not and never has been territory of the United States.

"This is the view with which President Rossevelt authorized the pending treaty, and Mr. Hav signed it, and I expect to urge its confirmation. Nor would the rejection of the pending treaty put an end to the control of Cuba over the island.

"A treaty directly contrary to the one to the control of Cuba over the island.

"A treaty directly contrary to the one now pending would be accessary to do that, and there is not the slightest propect of such a treaty being made. You may be quite sure that Cuba will never consent to give up the isle of Pines, and that the United States will never try to compel her to give it up against her will. Very respectfully.

ELHU ROOT."

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-John Hall of Creeton, Ia., is at the M E. I. Duer of Atkine, Ark, to at the Jeffee -D. Taylor of Guthrie, Ok., is a guest at the Jefferson. -William Stanton of Pasadene, Cal., to at the -W. J. Dalton of Grand Rapids, the Laciede. -John M Gould of Milwankee is a guest at

-J. O. Armstrong of Bowling G -Joseph Mclirien, whose home to in Louis -C. A. Greenleaf of Oakland, Cal., in staying for a short time at the Figurers.

At Chicago Hotels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Hi., Nov. 28.-St. Louis persons at Chicago hotels: Great Northern-M. Greenwood Jr., T. C. Great Northern-M. Greenwood R., T. Q. Fogarty, M. E. Pomeran, W. L. Dunbar, W. H. Cox, C. F. Williams,
Palmer House-J. Johnston, D. G. Obses,
J. A. Winton
Windsor-Clifton-A. B. Howell, C. C. Lette,
Auditorium-D. T. Harria, W. M. Hough, A.
J. Davidson, C. S. Crane, G. T. Ball, Misson, P. E. Wilson, G. F. Paddock, A.
Nettleson, Pherman House J. P. Hostetter, W. C. Qurt Morrison-C. Bajohr, J. D. Eldredge, C. G. Steller, Kalserhof-E. H. Hovey, G. W. Steller, Majestic-T. L. Lone and wife, C. S. Seder n, J. L. Rotling.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 28.-Among the arriv-

lowing from Missouri: St. Loris-G. A. Ten Browsk, A. Gracz and Mrs. Gratz, Walderf, Mrs. B. W. Chark, Hol-land H. B. Perham, Grand Univer, J. B. Rich-ardson, Albert, C. L. Parne, Mctropolitan, L. A. Brogers, Martherough, J. A. Wolfort, A. B. Consensation. Breeman, Hutel Astor; G. Select your Christmas gifts new at Bol-and's New Jewelry Store, 513 Locust St.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Topeka, Kas., Nov. 28. At a meeting of

the Executive Committee of the Kansas Editorial Association to Jay, it was decid-ed to support I. E. Junkin of Sterling for president of the National Editorial Asso-

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From The Republic of Nov. 20, 1880. Water pipes at the fity Hall burst on account of the intense cold, and several offices were flooded.

Eighth and Cerre streets, was sold to the Union Depot Company for Stokes and it was announced that new quarters in Cote Brilliante. Judge Cady allowed Johnny Ho-ban, Is years old, to leave fall and altend the forestal of his mother. Sudden changes in the districts of the Divail and Charless schools caused many shifting of pupils and caused many shirting of pupils and created considerable argument.
Peter Schumert, 17 years old, accidentally shot himself on Big Lake while hunting. He died shortly after.
The disappearance of Benton tone cashier in the Federal build.

The Bar Association met.
Henry Hitchrook in the chair. G.
M. Mayerick served as secretary
and others present included Messra,
Blewart, Finkelnhurg, Dryden,
Withrow Klein Tauselg, Rassleur,
Lodge, Kehr, Fritichie, Valliant,
Slayhack and Crane
The funeral of David Nicholson
was held from the family residence,
No. 224 Park avenue, Honorary
No. 224 Park avenue, Greeley, Barles D Droke Joseph Carnego H. Laffin Judge Joseph O'Neil